

BUSINESS CANNOT BE MADE VANDALISM

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.) | the hill stripped of its attractiveness (Written Specially for The Bulletin.)
Years and years ago, when I wasnot "young and charming," but boyish
and buoyant—and went to the district
school, there was a bare hillside in a
pasture near the road which used to
be a winter joy. Like other country
boys, I took my "sled" to school with
me and drew it home at night. There
was a little time for sliding at "recess" and noon hour. Moreover, there
was one good long hill to slide down
on the way home. on the way home.

And there was this pasture hiliside of which I have spoken.

It was a very steep hill with a few rocks, dodging which was something of a trick. At its very bottom ran an old stone wall, with a stake-and-rail rider. When conditions were just right, when there was a good hard crust on the hillside snow, and when the wall was drifted under leaving somewhere between stakes just the edge of a rail protruding, we boys used to strike our stout, home-made sleds at the top of the hill and let 'em go, aiming at the space between the stakes where a rail-edge showed black. How fast we would be going when we struck that rail-edge I don't know, but it seems to me that we hit

know, but it seems to me that we hit it just about as soon as we started! Of course, when we touched that up-standing edge the sled jumped. That was the very thing we were after That was the climax of the slide. f we struck it squarely the sied would skill through the air for twenty or thirty feet and then shoot on across we struck it a little 'skewjaw' the sled might do almost

anything. It might come down on one runner and whop around in a circle. It might half turn that circle in the air before it struck and cata-pult its rider in any direction. It might come down on its ness, stick-ing that into the snow and bucking the rider off as neatly as a circus

And of course there was always the chance that somebody might break his neck. The fact that our old folks were constantly warning us that this would happen was the very thing which made the slide irresistible to

Not that any one of us wanted to break his own neck, but our youth-ful cantankerousness simply compelled us to make daily trial and proof that we could do what those old folks said we couldn't,

As a matter of fact, no one of us ever dld break his neck nor even his nose. Luck and merciful Providence were with us, and we could mend our own sleds if perchance a runner crack-ed or a shoe was torn off in the slide

Ever since it became known that the owner had sold these pines to be cut down, there has been a wall in my ears from certain people of artistic tastes or imaginations against the "vandalism." The sturdy trees climbed the steep hillside in ranks and others standing so thickly that their ranks for him to raise on such patches. They are the growing for him to encourage clumps, standing so thickly that their straight trunks showed like carved columns, underneath the green-limbed rooface they supported. They not only masked the bare homeliness of the hill, they rose over it clear against the distant sky line in spiry tops of dancdistant sky line in spiry tops of danc-ing greenery. They turned a rugged any other crop but good for them, than this ide into a grove of real beauty why he shouldn't raise tobacco on land They added to the landscape an oasis of natural charm which was restful any other crop. to the eve of every passer-by.

nejm

the hill stripped of its attractiveness, the landscape robbed of a delight, just to make boards for packing-boxes! "Oh, shame, shame," cry my artistic friends. "It seems almost a crime," says one, "Why can't semething be done to stop it," wails a third.

I, too, am sorry to see the trees go.
They stand fronting the very window
before which I am now writing. They
are, probably, the most prominent feature in my daily landscape. I have grown used to them, and shall miss them. The hill will revert, now, to its condition when my mates and I used to slide down it on bushless snow-crust. I have been young and now am old: I have seen it, before, as I shall soon see it again: I have watched it change from one aspect to concher till its paked declivity was another, till its naked declivity was clothed in sarments of living green, and its rugged outline crowned with

of course I shall be sorry to se those pines go.
Likewise, I am sorry every fall to see the plumed ranks of my tasseled corn blighted and ruined by the on-

rush frosts.
Likewise, I am sorry when the time comes that my half-acre of asparagus—greenest and most graceful of all vegetable growths—with its coral berries gleaming red amid its fern-like verdancy, turns a sickly yellow and is twisted by fall gales into tangles of trash and rubbish.

But I raise corn and asparagus for what can be got out of them to sell, not for their beauty. In exactly the same way, I am raising pines and oaks and chestnuts and birches and other vegetables.

For it must not be forgotten that ees are vegatables as truly as any ther plants.

And the farmer's business is to grow all such things in his dirt to supply the needs of the world. If that part of the world he can reach wants asparagus and corn, he grows asparagus and corn. If it wants pine box-boards and corn. If it wants pine box-boards or chestnut telegraph-poles, or white birch spools, he can grow pine and chestnut and white birch. His part is to make his land produce that crop which it is best fitted for and which, by best serving the needs of world-consumption, will most profitably reward him. ward him.

The raising of trees for lumber is as fairly a part of his work as the raising of potatoes for cooking or of apples for eating. It all depends on the ground involved and the market

So we had the laugh on the old people, after all.

Today a sawmill stands near the foot of that hill and the choppers are cutting off it more than a hundred housand feet of pine. The very slope in the potatoes on it just as often as his rotation permits. Here and there are the fines to come down on my sled has it was less than sixty years are the form the trivery had the but.

And it was less than sixty years are the farm are some lots that will grow pretty good rye and buckwheat on them snow!

Which are specially adapted for hay adapted for hay and can't be used so profitably for any thing else. The wise farmer keeps them in grass and cuts them over, year after year. Ferhaps another field is providence hotel Tuesday afternoon, after year. For perhaps and there are bits which will produce fine tomatoes that will grow pretty good rye and buckwheat. So the raises the author permits, he puts them into tomatoes and peas and celery. Back on the farm are some lots that will grow pretty good rye and buckwheat on them. There are still other areas on the farm which are not plowable or tilla
Ever since it became known that the day of the life are not plowable or tilla
Which are specially adapted for hay and can't be used so profitably for any them. Funeral services for Postmaster McLaughlin, of East Killing. Who committed suicide in a lafter year. Friday. The first and second degrees are to be conferred on candidates of High-lard and daughter Nina of Orange, were held in that city Friday.

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The first and second degrees are to be conferred on candidates of High-lard and daughter Nina of South Killingly at a strenger of South Killingly at a many dependence of the succession of the first of the first of the first of the success of the success of the su Almost every farm has some fields which are specially adapted for hay and can't be used so profitably for any-

Yet now they are to be cut down. And I'm blessed if I can see why

Make home comfortable and beautiful too.

the farmer who has raised good pines on a ledge that would, otherwise, have borne nothing more useful than mulleins and moss should be complained of when he takes off his pine-crop and turns it into money. Any more than why I should be found fault with for cutting and stocking my corn before the frosts have rulned its fodder value; or for mowing and burning my asparagus tops before the blasts of winter have turned the beauty spot into a repellent swamp of dead litter.

The farmer's business is a very practical and unsentimental one. It is to grow the things the world needs—and make a living at it, if he can. It is not to turn his farm into a park, at his own cost, for the delectation of outsiders' eyes.

The restriction of the farmer who raises things to sell, not look at.

If they want to stock their park with game and forbid anybody shooting or trapping said game they have the perfect right to do so, if they can afford it. But they haven't the moral right and ought not to have any siders' eyes.

own cost, for the delectation of outsiders' eyes.

The particular farmer who has sold
these particular pines sorely needs
the money, that I happen to know.
Moreover, he got a good price for
them. At the same time he was perfectly willing to sell them and the hill
they stood on to anyone who wanted
to preserve them, if he could get the
value of the land and that of the timber.

ber, But, while there were plenty to declaim against their destruction and and some to sigh over his willingness to trade beauty for money, there were none willing to put up the money to save the beauty.

sensibilities?

ple's sensibilities? That's what gets me,

legal right to preserve game on other people's lands for other people to feed during eleven months of the year, in order to provide themselves with the "sport" (?) o butchering birds and rabbits during the other month.

The average farmer has about all he can do, as it is, to pay his bills and taxes and sunport his family. In addition he is compelled by unfair and unrighteous laws to permit all sorts of protected game to fatten itself on the products of his farm during the "close" season, in order to give certain sportsmen the right to trespass all over his fields and kill them during the "open" season.

Yet why in the name of common sense should the farmer be expected to sacrifice his taxed land and his taxed crop, to suffer the whole loss in his own pocket, for the sake of other people's sandhilities? om commiseration-

THE FARMER.

DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

Postmaster Herbert F. McLaughlin's Funeral in Providence—Jail Prison-ers' Tobacco Bill \$358—Fire at International Cotton Co.'s Plant-Caboose Strikes Deputy Sheriff Holbrook's Car.

Mrs. F. E. Kies and Mrs. Clarence E. Kies were visitors in Providence Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Keach of New Britain were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Boswell of Broad

street. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Kenworthy had as Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowen of Dayville, Mrs. J. B. Bowen, Miss Edith Bowen of Putnam, J Harold Bowen of Worcester.

Art Club Meeting. Mrs. C. W. Flagg is to be hostess at he Art club meeting scheduled for the Art club me next Wednesday. Henry B. Morrise of Meriden was visitor with friends in Danielson

Rev. E. A. Blake of Brooklyn is to preach at the Baptist church in East Killingly at the Sunday services. Holiday Guests. Mrs. John Healey entertained the following guests Thanksgiving: Miss Cassie Ryan, Providence: Misses Meta Healey and Becky Luby, Hartford; Frank O'Hearn and Edward Hatch,

Fall River. Almon Beaulac Dead.

Almon Beaulac, 4 son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Beaulac, is dead at their home in Attawaugan.

The county's bill for tobacco for the prisoners at Brooklyn jail during past year amounted to \$358.06, being one of the few luxuries allowed the prisoners, who produce much

Quinebaug lodge of Odd Fellows is out to increase its membership during the winter and the workers of the organization are busy at this time. An interesting meeting is planned for next Tuesday evening in connection with the degree work to be done.

FUNERAL.

Miss Teresa Martin.

The body of Miss Teresa Martin, 24, formerly of Attawaugan, who died in New York, was brought to Dayville for burial in St. Joseph's cemetery. Rev. Ignatius Kost was celebrant of the requiem mass. The bearers were Michael Grimshaw, William Welch. John Gilman, Bartholomew Caffrey, L. E. Kennedy was the funeral director.

FIRE IN MILL

Automatic Sprinkler Does Good Work at International Cotton Company's

sections of the mill. The automatic through the glass in her face. She sprinkler system again proved its worth for it was quickly pouring out large volumes of water. Fire hose was also used and the fire extinguished in a short time. The damage chiefly by water, will be considerabe. Just how the fire was caused is not

CABOOSE STRUCK AUTO. Deputy Sheriff George F. Holbrook and a Prisoner Have Close Call.

Deputy Sherin George F. Holbrook of Putnam and a prisoner he was conveying in his automobile from the city court in Putnam to the jail at Brook lyn, had a narrow escape from death Priday morning when his machine was struck at the upper crossing in Dayville by the caboose of a freight train that was backling up the line. In that was backling up the line. In that was backling up the line. In the collision a step was torn on the caboose and the lamps and other forward rigging from the automobile; it isn't. You don't feel comis comfortable; it isn't. You don't feel comis comfortable; it isn't. You don't feel comis quarely upon the track. This cross-

ing is not a protected one, though the one just below it, Main street, has gates. Mr. Holbrook was coming down the preferred route from Putnam— the state highway through Attawauthe state highway through Attawau-gan and into Dayville. His view down the track as he neared the railroad in Dayville was cut off by piles of rail-road ties that have been assembled there from the surrounding country. He did not hear the train nor see it until it was too late to prevent the accident. Sheriff Holbrook's machine was not very badly damaged and he eventually landed his prisoner at Brooklyn,

Thanksgiving Eve Party.

A jolly crowd gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hutchins, 80 Mechanics street, Thanksglving eve, to celebrate the holiday. The house was prettily decorated in yellow and black, the parior being lighted with candles with yellow shades to make it seem more like a real old fashioned Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving.

A dainty lunch of sandwiches, clives, hot chocolate, cake, candy and fruit was served. Just before leaving each guest was presented a favor in the form of a turkey filled with candy

corn.
Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs.
M. C. Hutchins, Harold Hitchins,
Archie Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. D. A.
Bothwell and son Harold of Jewett
City, Mrs. Ernest Blake, Jewett City,
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hammond and
three children, Lucy Clifford and Bertram, Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Shoales and tram, Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Shoales and two children, Ruth and Ralph. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and son Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hutchins, Mrs. Mary Shepard, Miss Clara Young, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fulton and grandson Robert, of Jewett City, Miss Sadle Fulton. Mr. and Mrs. William Young, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and two children, Marion and Harry, Mrs. Wil-

impose upon them, the visitors w These travelers are not troublesome by any means, but they get on the train in numbers without taking the precaution to buy a ticket in advance. This requires the conductor, who nor-mally is bound to have a busy time punching tickets between the two

stations, to wait for them to search uncertainly through many pockets for change, much of which they eventually drop upon the floor, and then assis them in a search under seats and elsewhere for the missing coins. If Dan-ielson ever goes license again it is a cinch the railway men won't pass any resolutions of regret, but the may frame some prayers of thanks

A little forethought on the part of the happy riders would relieve the conductors of much needless bother this means buying a ticket in ad-

Peeping Tom Again.

Danielson has been congratulating itself that its Peeping Tom scare was at an end, but a Thanksgiving night occurrence at a house on Main street opposite Davis park would indicate that the end is not yet. During the early evening, as two persons came from the house to go down town a man was seen to hurry off the veranda and run down the street toward Another fire at the mill of the International Cotton company at East Killingly caused excitement in the mill attention attracted by a flashing light and the village Friday morning. The Going to the door to investigate a fire is said to have started in the woman was startled by having what Going to the door to investigate a woman was startled by having what apparently was a pocket light flashed

OBITUARY.

Patrick Sullivan. Patrick Sullivan, 88, for more than half a century resident in Danielson and before that time in other towns in this vicinity, died at his home on Mechanic street Friday morning. He was a native of Limerick, Ireland, and came to this country when a young man. He was the last member of a large family. Mr Sullivan leaves he

WAR NEWS and OTHER PICTURES

BRAZIL and BRAZIL Wonderful Equilibrists

FRED SUMNER

Musical Comedian

BLACK BROTHERS

Banjo and Plano

Jury Can't Agree in Suit of Hill vs. New Haven Road-Movies to Entertain Pomfret Students and Gueste-Jail For One-Legged Beggar, Who Figures in Auto Accident.

PUTNAM

Merrill P. Paine of Worcester is pending the week end at his home in

Accepts Vermont Call.

Rev. Charles I. Ramsey of Penn's Grove, N. J., formerly of Thompson, has accepted a call to become pastor of a church in Vermont. Miss Jeanette C. Fraser of Woon-socket is spending a few days with friends in Putnam. L. R. Southworth, New York news-paper man, is spending a few days at his place in Woodstock.

Judge and Mrs. Clarence H. Child of Woodstock have been guests of J. Richard Carpenter and family.

The seventh annual concert by the choir of the Cengregational church is set for the middle of January.

Patrick Sullivan, 88, who died in Danielson, was father of James E. Sullivan of this city.

Numerous Arrests in November. City court records show more than average number of arrests during No-

JURY COULD NOT AGREE. Suit of George E. Hill of Moosup vs. the New Haven Railroad.

After being out nearly two hours Friday the jury in the case of George E. Hill of Moosup vs. the N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. on trial in the superior court before Judge Reed here since last Tuesday, returned at about 7.15 and reported that they had not come to an agreement. They were excused by the court until 10:30 this (Saturday) morning when they will return and resume their deliberations. The suit is for \$10,000. The hearing of the remonstrance against granting a license to Smith's cafe, South Main street, is to be held

Monday. Rev. H. A. Beadle of Pomfret has been the guest of friends in Hartford, Movies at Pomfret School.

One of the theatres here will furnish a motion picture show for Pom-fret school students and their holiday guests at the school this (Saturday) morning.

Fut am it all B. I. L., is arranging a plan for creating a sick benefit fund for its members.

Representatives-elect in towns in this section have received much mall containing requests for aid in seek-ing appointments, support for proposed legislation and inquiries as to how they intend to vote on various matters that

are expected to come up during the legislative session.

If local people follow the advice of the postoffice department, they will hurry to make their arrangements for sending Christmas money orders to European points. War conditions are apt to cause delays in forwarding, the department points out, and advices sending orders by December 1.

No Trial Before a Jury. There is to be no trial before a jury in the city court after all, so a record in that respect is not to be made at this time. The case of Burke houses of parlioment vs. Ankotol et al., which was set for until the new year. The case of Burke houses of parliament adjourned today trial Monday has been settled out of

court. As the result of the holiday dance given by the organization, Court City of Putnam, F. of A., will have a con-siderable sum to add to the sick bene-

in Europe where wounded persons are the government over which they pr being cared for. The army is one of side. The chancellor's statement the numerous organizations in Putnam the subscription to the largest lor that has been doing something for the aid of many sufferers abroad.

ONE-LEGGED MAN JAILED, Persistent Beggar Made Himself Nuisan e,

In the city court Friday morning, Judge J. Harry Mann sentenced James Noble, a man with one leg, to serve 60 days in fail for vagrancy and intextcation and to pay costs amounting to \$8.09. Noble has been loitering about the city for about two weeks, begging much of the time. After he had shown the extent of his nerve by awakening persons from their sleep to ask for lodging he was regarded as so ob noxious that arrest followed.

PRISONER JARRED.

ames Noble Gets Big Fright When Caboose Strikes Automobile.

rallroad crossing in Dayville Friday morning when his automobile was struck by a caboose on a freight train backing up the line was the cause of much discussion here during the day. Wallace Smith and James Noble, a prisoner who had been sentenced to jail from the city court, were in the machine with the official.

In decribing the affair Sheriff Holbrook said that when the accident occurred his car was proceeding to ward the railroad crossing at greatly reduced speed—probably not more than f miles an hour—that a lookout for

Today AUDITORIUM Coming Monday THE JOHN GRIEVES MUSICAL COMEDY CO.

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VISTHEATRE fat. 2:30; Eve. 7 and 8:45 BIJOU COMEDY TRIO Clasey Singers

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Photo Plays DESTINY'S NIGHT-2 Reels-Our Mutual Girl His TALENTED WIFE, Keystone with Mack Sennet

MONDAY 3 GREAT ACTS ALL NEW HONDRAY

COLONIAL THEATRE

2 Reels—"The Mystery of the Sleeping Death"—2 Reels
Tom Moore and Alice Joyce in Their Greatest Success "A Just Punishment," Convincing Drama. "On Circus Day," Comedy "The Blue Coyote Cherry Crop," Wonderfully Absorbing Feature

on the side of the caboose, which were ripped off in the mixup, crashed in the machine, crumpling the mud guard on that side, breaking off a headlight and punching a hole in the radiator. None of the occupants of the car were thrown out.

One of Mauna Loa, at an altitude of 13,600 feet. Its diameter of 12,-400 feet, more than two miles, made it one of the largest craters in the punching a hole in the radiator. None of the occupants of the car were thrown out.

cident in which he lost his leg and do no damage until it reaches the does not reliable to experiences of the kind. He feit that tof the crater.

Brookith until mistances took more out of him so far as the strain on his nervous system is concerned.

BOY DROWNED AT

STAFFORD SPRINGS.

than will his 60 days in jail.

COUNTY EXPENSES \$33,757. Interesting Items in the Report of the Treasurer.

County expenditures as given in the

Receipts include \$9.216.77 from the statae board of prisoners, \$7.205.14 from the state for board of children at the county home, \$6.613.37 from earnings of the prisoners ata the jail, ten per cent, of the license money in Windham cranty towns, \$2.702.20.

These are the important items of expenditures and receipts, though a considerable amount of revenue was designed.

siderable amount of revenue was de-rived from the sale of lumber, wood, pork, beef, yeal and hides and produce sold from the jail farm and produce sold at the county home. BOTH HOUSES OF

PARLIAMENT ADJOURNED. David Lloyd George Reviewed Status of Finances and Navy.

Lords will reassembel January 6, by the houe of commons will not be session again until February 2 David Lloyd George, chance the exchequer, and Winton Churchill, first lord of the admiral fit of the order.

Salvation army officers here have made a plea that old linen or other white cloth suitable for bandages be sent to them for forwarding to points

ever floated was easerly awaited. I announced that the loan had be over-subscribed but did not mention the amount. The chancellor salthere were nearly 100,000 application. for the bonds, a great number of them for small amounts and add-that the scal subscribers would given preference in the allotment Mr. Lloyd George estimated the 4,000,000,000, pounls sterling (\$20,000,000,000) worth of good foreign secu itles were held in Great ritain at the beginning of the war while the assets of the country were estimated at another 13,000.000,000 pounds sterling (\$65,000,000,000) and that the country's credit was nearly 18,000,000,000, (\$90,000,000,000,000)

SPECTACULAR HAWAIIAN VOLCANO IN ERUPTION.

After Long Period of Quiet-Was Believed to Have Become Extinct.

Deputy Sheriff George F. Holbrook's narrow escape from death at the north Honolulu, Nov. 27.—Mokuweoweo the great summit crater of Mauna Loa, the most spectacular of Hawaiian volcanoes, is again in eruption after a long period of quiet. It was believed to have become extinct. Laa is rolling down the mountainside. Mokuweoweo crowns the buge bald

the occupants of the car were thrown out.

Noble was apparently the most an altitude of 4,400 feet, which is in frightened of any of the three men. He long since was the victim of an acpresent outpouring of Mauna Loa can be a state of sub-acute activity.

STAFFORD SPRINGS. Brother, Also in the Water, Saved by an Unknown Man.

Stafford Springs, Nov. 27 .- George, aged eight years, and Michael, aged sons of Abroham Salenen, of West Courty expenditures as given in the report of the trea urer during the past year total \$33,757.95. This includes \$15,229.85 paid out on account of the jail, \$9,427.50 paid out on account of the temporary home for children, \$1-932.50 for salaries and mileage of county commissioners \$3,900 on account of temporary loans, \$100 for the treasurer's salary, \$500 for county law library, \$303.50 for county scaler's salary and expenses and \$384.68 for county sealer's outfit.

Receipts include \$9.216.77 from the statae board of prisoners, \$7,205.14

Mrs. Katherine Blake Granted a Di-

Winsted, Conn., Nov. 27.—Mrs. Katherine Blake was granted a divorce here today from Dr. John A. Blake, a prominent physician of New York and Littenfield, by Judge Marcus H. Holcomb in the superior court for Litenfield county.

An Old Home Prescription that is pleasant to take, and sure to help when needed Hale's Honey

stops coughs and relieves colds. A tonic, expectors and laxative. Contains no on nor anything injurious. At all druggists. Pike's Toothacke Drope Step It

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